

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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DAILY LEADER.

DAILY, TRI-WEEKLY, WEEKLY.
PUBLISHED BY THE
CLEVELAND LEADER COMPANY.
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1893.

The editors of the *Cleveland Tribune* and *New York Tribune* contribute leading editorial to the *Cleveland Leader*. The articles are first published in the *Cleveland Leader*, and then reproduced in the *Tribune*, securing a wide circulation without additional expense. The *Leader* is published at 101 Main St., Cleveland, Ohio, and is sold at 10 cents per copy.

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POLITICAL.

A grand union mass meeting will be held in Elyria on Wednesday, September 21st. Hon. James Monroe, of Oberlin, will address the meeting, as will also Gen. E. F. Noyes, and Hon. Martin Walker. There will be a very large attendance.

All the principal counties of Ohio have elected Unionists to the Legislature. Only two or three, as far as reported, have gone Democratic.

The election for delegates to Congress, from New Mexico, which comes off this fall, is attracting much attention. There are two candidates—Hon. Francisco Perea, the present member, and J. Francisco Chavez Perea. The *San Antonio Herald* favors the former, and the *New Mexican* the latter.

Hon. Godlove S. Orth, Hon. Schuyler Colfax and G. V. Norcross, are all open for candidates for United States senator from Indiana. Dan. Voorhees, who has concluded the republic is not dying, dying, dying, is not a candidate.

On the 6th day of January, 1864, a resolution was introduced in the Pennsylvania State Senate tending the thanks of the loyal people of Pennsylvania to General U. S. Grant and the officers and soldiers serving under him, for their gallant service in liberating the Union people of East Tennessee. The year and days were called by Mr. Donovon, of Philadelphia, and Mr. Wallace, of Cleveland, both Democrats, and both voted against the passage.

Two copperhead councilmen in the Columbus City Council showed their insidious hatred of the Union soldiers by voting against a resolution offered in that body Monday last, extending the holidays of a party friend brought them to their senses and they changed their vote, but their first vote showed the drift of their thoughts and wishes.

Colonel A. H. Bullock, who is to succeed John A. Andrew as Governor of Massachusetts, has been speaker of his house of representatives for several years, is thoroughly familiar with all the details of civil administration, and is one of the most accomplished civil servants in the land. Governor Andrew could have been renominated had he desired, though there would have been considerable opposition to him on account of his refusal to sign the death-warrant of ex-convict murderer.

Major Cassels, of the 11th Pennsylvania Cavalry, who was nominated by the Democrats of Allegheny county, Pennsylvania, for County Commissioner, has indignantly repudiated the nomination and the party making it. Major Cassels was a member of the State's staff, and up to the time of his murder out of the State by Provost Marshal of the Department of Virginia and North Carolina. His commanding general, on his retirement from the army, paid him a handsome compliment for his " sterling qualities as a man and efficiency as an officer," and he has no desire to lose General Butler's good opinion of him or that of his country, by running on the so-called Democratic ticket.

LATE NEWS ITEMS.
Captain Wirtz has changed his course of reading. He has been accustomed to read *Moliers*, *Dante* and *Milton*, but of late has exchanged them for *Baxter's Call* to the Unconverted. He was accordingly a frequent reader of the *Call* in the morning. A freight train on the Great Western Railroad ran off the bridge over Sangamon river last night. No injury was reported by those on board.

A correspondent of the *Birmingham Post* writes: "At Wakefield, a few days ago, some German gentlemen called at the house and asked for permission to view the house and grounds of the late Frederick Douglass. They were refused. When the comparisons of Goethe and Schiller had satisfied their curiosity, they departed. It is reported that they had a pilgrimage, as they believed, to the scene of Oliver Goldsmith's story, and that the village was to be named after the associations of Dr. Johnson, Oliver Goldsmith and Moses. May the enthusiastic Germans never be undeceived or disenchanted."

The *New Nation*, a weekly paper which has achieved a short-lived success, as the organ of the Fremont and Cochrane movement, and which went down with its ticket in the future, has been recommended to New York. What new office does General Fremont want?

Here is Abd-el-Kader's last speech, at the Paris peace conference, quoted in the *Paris papers* as a curious specimen of liberty and progress from a Moslem saint and warrior: "In the persons here present, I thank France in every country. I consider France as the first institution in the world. In my opinion, every man who does not profess Freemasonry is an incomplete man. I hope that the principles of the great republic will prevail throughout the whole world, and from that day forward all the nations will be peace."

The *Pittsburgh Courier* of yesterday says that the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne & Chicago Railroad Company was robbed on Friday evening last of \$25,000. It gives the following particulars:

During the afternoon, Mr. Joseph Bell, paymaster of the road, received from the Treasurer twenty five thousand dollars in the form of a check. He accompanied him to the office for use in the company with him. He was the last person leaving the building, the watchman, who was on duty, accompanied him to the door, which he closed and locked upon his departure. He then returned to the third story for the purpose of removing the money to the Treasurer's office. He was leaving upon his usual monthly trip, but upon opening the safe, it was discovered that the money was gone. Inquiry was immediately made, but no clue could be obtained to the missing fund. The officers of the road, in conjunction with the police, have been endeavoring for the past few days to unravel the mystery, but have not yet succeeded in recovering any trace of the money. No legal proceedings have been instituted, and suspicion does not appear to be directed against any one. The mystery which now envelopes the case, however, may be removed in a few days.

President Johnson from an English Point of View.
The New York correspondent of the *London Times* thus characterizes President Johnson:

In fact he has opinions of his own, he is a man who has fought a hard battle with life, and he has many scars upon him. The general humor and buoyancy of Mr. Lincoln do not exist in Mr. Johnson. He is a taciturn, self-possessed, cynical man, with an impenetrable nature and an invulnerable purpose. Every step he has made was made by dint of sheer fighting and dogged determination. He is an indomitable and tenacious man, who, having waged a successful battle with life, has been left with a will to power to facilitate a junction between the Republicans and Democrats in the Union. It is not to be expected that he will serve in his grand old age, as the South, which can only be done by peace in the North.

The *New York News* and *Cincinnati Enquirer* have given the work of defending Captain Wirtz. That is good. "Democratic" doctrine. They have defended rebellion and assassination—why not also declare in favor of tenure. They have voted for Vallandigham, a scoundrel for Jeff. Davis and canonized Mrs. S. Pratt—why not also defend their catalogues of saints and martyrs?

The Louisville *Democrat* says that F. & G. W. Brown, of Cincinnati, Ky., have succeeded, carrying with them about one hundred thousand dollars. They had received the money on deposit from various citizens of Cincinnati for the destruction of their warehouses by sparks from a passing train.

JOHN STUART MILL ON EQUAL SUFFRAGE.

He Declares in Favor of It.

The Cincinnati *Commercial* of yesterday morning publishes the following article on the subject of negro suffrage in America, by that noble English philosopher, statesman and friend of America, John Stuart Mill, whose recent triumphant victory at Parliament was so decided a triumph for the cause of progress in the old world. The letter is addressed to Judge Dickson, of Cincinnati, and is written in response to a letter from that gentleman inquiring Gen. Cox's Oberlin epistle, and requesting his opinion on the general subject of negro suffrage. We commend it to the candid consideration of our readers.

BLACKHAT PARK, ENGLAND, September 1, 1893.
DEAR SIR—I am sincerely obliged to you for giving me an opportunity of reading the letter of Gen. Cox, and your excellent paper in which it was published. You ask me for an opinion. I should hesitate very long before offering upon any American, and still more upon the subject of negro suffrage, an opinion of mine. But I am a philosopher, and I am bound to give an opinion. I am bound to give an opinion. I am bound to give an opinion.

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AMERICAN OR ANY OTHER FREE CONSTITUTION.

The future history of America, perhaps the most important question of the day, is upon your regulars, before admission, to give guarantee to freedom, by admitting with full citizenship to the rights of the Union. Migration from the North will do this in time and in part, but only negro suffrage can do it at once.

I have no objection to requiring, as a condition of the suffrage, education up to the point of reading and writing; but upon education, the South is not to be trusted. The poor whites of the South are understood to need education quite as much as the negroes, and are certainly quite as unfit for the exercise of the suffrage without it.

I am, dear sir, Yours, very sincerely,
J. S. MILL.
Hon. JUDGE DICKSON, &c.
Governor Andrew and Governor Brown.

We published, some days since, the eloquent letter of Chief Justice Chase to Governor Andrew, enclosing the resolutions passed by a meeting of Ohioans at Washington on the death of Governor Brough. Governor Andrew's response, which we append gives in few appropriate words, a most truthful and appreciative estimate of the character of our late Chief Magistrate.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, COLUMBIA, Sept. 13, 1893.
To His Excellency, Salmon P. Chase, Chief Justice U. S. A.

SIR—A press of grave duties has prevented me from replying before to your admirable letter of the 5th instant, enclosing a copy of the proceedings of the recent meeting of citizens of Ohio, convened at Washington, in solemn response to the memory of our late Governor John Brough, deceased.

The resolutions and remarks passed at that meeting, and which you have so judiciously delineated his character and most fully declared the public loss. And certainly they do constitute a memorial to his honor, of which his survivors and family may well be proud through life.

Your own letter, too (let me add) is a most simple and truthful expression of the public feeling, and of the devotion and patriotism for the Nation's misfortune. For myself, I do fully believe that the true service of our State in its whole course, and in its whole career, is to claim, one whose departure could have created such a vacuum.

For such a task (as is so frequent in the history of the Nation) the usual emotions of grief or the accustomed liberality of platitudinous praise have, in this case, all transcended the actual work of the departed.

He was a man of such sharp and clear perceptions, such retentive memory; such rapid power, as well in the analysis of facts as in the generalization of doctrine, and yet had in that, such a sobriety of patience and judgment in all his deliberations (which, it must be admitted, is not a common quality in the public man) only be closed with the very first intellect of our Nation.

I need not recount his powers as an orator. For although he was a great orator, and in the highest and best sense, too, in this view I make but a trivial estimate of an orator. It seems to me, that on various occasions, he is a scholar and a scholar, and we should consider him more.

And then, too, in his moral nature, and in his personal character, which grew out of his deep and true love of duty, and in the highest and best sense, too, in this view I make but a trivial estimate of an orator. It seems to me, that on various occasions, he is a scholar and a scholar, and we should consider him more.

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THE FATHER OF PRESIDENT JOHNSON.

Thirty-three years ago the following obituary notice of President Johnson's father (January 10, 1812) appeared in *The Raleigh (N. C.) Star*:

Died in this city, on Saturday last, Jacob Johnson, who had for many years occupied an humble but useful station in society. He was a native of North Carolina, and was a member of the State bank. In his last illness he was visited by the principal inhabitants of the city, by all of whom he was esteemed for his honesty, sobriety, industry, and his friendly disposition. Among all whom he was known and esteemed, none lament him more (except perhaps his relatives) than the publisher of this paper, for he was a man of a particular occasion to the boldness and humanity of Johnson.

The *North Carolina Standard* thus explains the concluding lines in the above obituary notice:

Johnson was a man of a particular occasion to the boldness and humanity of Johnson. He was a native of North Carolina, and was a member of the State bank. In his last illness he was visited by the principal inhabitants of the city, by all of whom he was esteemed for his honesty, sobriety, industry, and his friendly disposition. Among all whom he was known and esteemed, none lament him more (except perhaps his relatives) than the publisher of this paper, for he was a man of a particular occasion to the boldness and humanity of Johnson.

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